COMMERCIA		_	_
WHOLESALE PRICES IN		AN	DRIA
Flour, Fine	\$3 25	(4)	3 75
Superfine	4 25	@	4 50
Extra	5 25	(4)	5 t0
Family	5 50	0	6 00
Fancy brands	6 25	@	6 75
Whast, common to fair	1 12	@	1 16
Good to prime	1 14	a	1 20
Choice	1:0	œ	1 26
Cors. while	0 55	(4)	0 57
Mixed	0 52	@	0 55
Xellow	0 68	a .	0 57
ora Meal	0 50	@	0 53
Sye	0 63	8	0 67
)at	0 40	æ	0 42
Sutier, prime	0 10	0	0 13
Common to middling	U 8	G	0 10
Eggs	0 14	8	0 15
Dhickens	1 50	(4)	2 75
Apples	2 75	6	3 00
otatoes per bushel	ī 10	(4)	1 25
Potatoes (seed)	1 25	@	1 50
Onions, per bush	1 00	(4)	1 25
Dried Apples	0 31	@	0 4
Dried Peaches, poeled	0 10	(4)	0 12
Unpeeled	0 4	@	0 5
Rea in Hams country	0 8	(4)	0 9
Best sugar cured Hams	0 11	6	0 111
Butchers' Hams	0 10	(4)	0 101
Western	D 10	6	0 11
Sides	0 61		0 63
Shoulders	U 5	(4)	0 54
Lard	0 71	©	0 8
Veal Calves	0 4	(4)	0 5
Harring Eastern per bbl	3 60	@	3 75
Herring, Eastern, per bbl No. 1 i'ctomec	5 (0	(3)	5 10
Family Ree Potomac	9 50	(a)	10 (0
Shad Ros per kit	2 75	@	3 (0
Plaster, ground, r or ton	4 50	(3)	5 50
Ground, in bags or bble	60)	@	6 50
Lump	3 50	(4)	4 00
limothy	1 65	@	1 75
Clover Seed	4 00	(0)	4 50
alt, G. A. (Liverpooi)	0 85	(3)	0 90
Fine	1 30	@	1 50
Turk's Island	0 35	@	0 40
Wool, long unwashed	0 18	(3)	0:9
Washed	0 32	@	0 35
Merino, unwashed	0 25	(10)	0 26
Do. washod	0 30	(40	0 32
Sumac	0 60	0	0 75
	10 00		11 00
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Ing		th	a sale:

for home consumption are fair; at quotations. The receipts of Wheat have increased, and to day 1028 businels were offered and sold at 80 for damaged, and 113, 115, 118, 121 and 123 for fair to choice. Corn is firm, and 411 bushels sold at 56 for yellow, and 57 for white; Nothing doing in Rye or Oats. Country produce quiet and unchanged, receipts being

ALEXANDRIA CATTLE MARKET, June 13 .-

Good 42 a 5
Medium or fair quality 48 a 48 Ordinary 4 a 4 Thin Steers, Ouen and Cows 3 a 23 Calves...... 5 a 51 

to the demand, and prices were not quite so high as last week; most of the offerings were sold at top quotations. Veal Calves were in better supply than for several weeks past, most of the sales being made at about 5c. Sheep and Lambs in good supply and lower. Hogs dull and nomi-nal. Cows and Calves in fair demand at quota tions. Market fair.

New York Cattle Marker. June 16 .- Market duil and weak to day at a reduction of from \$1 per head to be, per fb.; mediu a to strict from \$1 per head to be, per lb.; madium to strict ly prime steers ranging from \$4.93 per lb dressed; a few picked tency steers, 1,500 to 1 620 lbs., going to 10c per lb., and 4 car loads of Texas stillers down to 73c. Exporters used \$50 fat native steers (corn-fed) at 9.10c, per lb.

Milch Cows soid at 25a545 each, and the market must be reported decidedly dull.

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Calves.—The demand exceeded the supply, and at an advance of lake, per 1b, the market was uncommonly brisk. Buttermilk calves ranged from \$25c per 1b; mixed lots from \$7c4.

Let a veals from \$2.6c, with a few tops up to the Sheep and Lambs—Fat Sheep were in demand at an advance of \$2. per 1b, but Lambs were dull and lower. Sheep ranged from \$456. per ib: Lambs from £3.74c.

Hoge.—Market firm at \$4 to \$425 for decent to choice live Hogs, while a deck load, 192 lbs.

average, sold at \$4 10.

GEORGETOWN CATTLE MARKET, June 17 .-Off rings of about 125 head of Cattle, with sales of 100 head at 455c. Sales of 45 C. ws and Calves at 15a;50. 100 cheep and Lambs sold at 41 acto

BALTIMORE June 18 — Va 64 old —; do de'd 6; do cons'd 573; do 2d series 335 bid to day Sugar unchanged. Cotton easy; mitding nominally 124. Pour ossier, but without meterial change; Howard street and Western Family 512ax5 75; other grades unchanged. ily 5 12, \$5 75; other grades unchanged. Wheat -Scuthern-no stock and no arrivals; Western lower but active ta decline; South rn red 115 al 17; do smber 120; No 2 Peans red 1181; No 2 Western winter rad spot 1141; June 1131 bid; July 1032 bid; August 107 bid; Sopt 1161 bid. Corn-Seuthern firmer and strong; Western a shade caster; Southern white 52; do yellow 45; Western mixed spot and June 433; July 418 44 Aug 441 bid; Sept 451. Uats quiet and bare y steady; countern 40.41; Western white 40; do mixed 374a Si; Penna 40.41. Kye dull at 60a61. H-y fire for Timothy; prims Penna and Mary-land 12 \$13. Coffee steady and firm; Lio car goes 11:a141. Whiskey firm and unchanged, light stock.

New York, June 18 -Stocks lower. Money Flour duil. Wheat fairly active. Corn

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA, JUNE 18, 1879 Sun rises...... 4 35 | Sun sets..... 7 24 ARBIVED.

Str Lady of the Lake, Norfolk, to F A Reed Str George Leary, Norfolk, to P B Hooe. Str Mattano, lower P'te, to J Broders & Co. CLEARED.

Str Lady of the Lake, Norfolk, by F A Reed. Str George Leary, Norfolk, by P B Hooe. Schr F L Porter, Washington, by F A Reed. PASSED UP.

Schr F H Odiorne. MEMORANDA. Schr Howard Williams sailed from Eath fer Washington 14th. Sebr E H Farnes, Georgetown, at New Ha-

ven 16th CANAL COMMERCE.

Arrived-Boats J H Parrott, A J Akin and M D Corse, to American Coal Co; Four Sisters, to Hamp & Balt Coal Co.
Departed—Boats J. L Reed, R J West, Thos

Verriers, P Sinclair. 15 BAGS RIO AND LAGUAYKA COF-FEES received this day and for sale at lowest rates by F. J. DAVIDSON. lowe-t rates by 147 King Street.

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WEATHER PROBABILITIES, June 18, 1879. For the Middle Atlantic States northerly winds, slightly warmer clear weather, and higher pres

Y. M. C. A.—The regular monthly meeting of this Association was held lest night in the basement of the Baptist Church, President B. D. Stallings in the chair.

After the usual religious exercises, on motion. the regular order of busicess was dispensed

The Executive Committee reported the names of the following persons for active membership: Robert Pitts, M. E. Church, South; E. E. Eldridge and Ferdinand Heisley, Union Presbyterian Church; L. H. Thompson, Scoond Presbyterian Church; R. H. Warder, M. E. Church; E. E. Padgett, Samuel H. Devaughn and E. E. Poillips, M. P. Church.

The President announced the following standing committees for the ensuing year:
France Committee—Arthur Herbert, Geo.
H. Robinson, Jao. P. Agoew, Jas. W. Green

Sunday Afternoon Prayer Meeting—H. W. Patton, H. W. Beadle, M. B. Lambdin, D. R. Stansbury, A. J. Fleming, W. J. Summers. E. F. Witmer, J. R. Lambdin, F. J. Pollard, I. C. O'Neal, Jas. R. Caton, G. A. Penick, Geo, R. Hill, Job Cerson, Jas. Estrisle, je.,

and Geo. H. Hinken.

Jail Committee—C. E. Ward, G. T. Swain.

Joo. Cogan, J. T. Boyd, S. English, F. M.

Phillips, Samuel Wade, N. Boush, F. Hutch

ies, E. E. Padgett, E. E. Phillips and Ferdi

Printing and Publishing—D. R. Stansbury, P. J. Dempsey J. T. Crump, Walter Robin sen, Geo. R. Hill and Allen C. Harmor. Canal and Bethel-H. W. Beadla, C. M. Driscoll, E. H. Hawkins, Sylvanus Lambdin, Frederick Green, W. H. Sutton and Samuel

H. Devaughn.

Benavolence—Park Agnew, W. T. Emmer

son, W. F. Vincent and Wm. N. Berkley.

Music—F. E. Corbett, P. J. Dempsey, Jas.

Entwicle. jr., E. F. Witmer, F. Hutchins, N.

Boush, Morgan Drissol acd S. H. Devaughn.

Room—Jas. Entwisle, jr.

C lporteur—Richard Rotchford.

Committee on Strangers Coming to the City-M. B. Lambdio, D. R. Stausbury, E. E. Edridge, Dr. E. A. Stabler, E. H. Hawkius, Joo. Cogan. P. J. Dempsey, R. F. Knox, Wm. Demaio, Joo. Stephenson, jr., N. Boush,

Jnc. C. Clark and Geo. Nowland. A'ms House-Wm. A. Moore, Robert Pitts, G. W. Clifford, Jnc. Stephenson, A. C. Hark-con, Wm. Hudgins, H. Sterling and Wm.

Lyles. Sanday Open Air Meeting—E. F. Witmer, H. W. Bendle, H. W. Patton, Jas. Entwisle, jr., D. R. Stansbury, I. C. O'Neal, A. J. Fleming, Jao. R. Limbdio, J. J. Lloyd and F.

Week Night Open Air Meeting-J. J. Lloyd, H. W. Beadle, H. W. Patton, E. F. Witmer, W. R. Taylor, S. English and Frank

Committee on General Work-L. H. Thompsen and R. H. Warder. On motion, the President and the chairman of the Executive Committee were instructed to confer with the gospel service committee with regard to a suitable time for holding the 26:h agniversary meeting.

On motion, it was resolved that preceedings a teemorism upon the death of Bro. W. U. Herbert be be'd at the July meeting. The Association then adjourned.

THE UNION GOSPEL MEETINGS. -The Bible reading at 5 p. m., yesterday, continued the sulject of the day before, being an exposition of the taberoscle, as a foreshadowing of Christ. The particular topics taken up yesterday were the brazen altar and the laver. Deeply instruc tive and precious lessons were drawn from the brezan altar for the comfort and assurance of Obrigiants in their approach from the laver to God; and to simulate their zealous endeavers with the Father of Lights, with whom it is our duly and privilege to walk, "in the light even as He is the light." The discourse at night was from Acts xvii, 32-34, telling bow Paul's hearers at Athens divided themselves into three groups, some of whom marked, others said "we will hear thee again of this matter," others beheved. The same classes were addressed as present in the gospel meetings, and the most carnest, tender, and orgent appeals made to them all. There was a larger attendance than usual at the Bible reading, and a larger pro portion of the acconverted at the night service. Whatever may be the result of these meetings in other wass, there can be no question of the rich feast of instruction which God's children are cripping in these simple, earnest, and glowing expositions of the very truth of Scripture.

THE ST. JOHN'S CADETS .- The following note has been receiv d at this office : CAMP AT RIVER SPRINGS MD. June 17, 1879

The St. John's Academy Cadets leave this place (very reluctantly) this afternoon for Nomisi and Longrdtown, where they will spend the night, returning to Alexardeia by 4 or 5 o'clock to morrow afternoon. These who have sens in the corps are advised to lay

in an extra steck of provisions.

The boys arrived home at 4.50 o'clock this evening and were received at the wharf by a large crowd of relatives and friends. They looked much bronzed by their week's holiday, but otherwise all right.

OBSTRUCTING THE CHANNEL.—Considerable complaint has been made of late by persons interested in the shipping business, of the pracice indused in by the contractors for dredging the Georgetown channel above the Long Bridge, of depositing their mud near Fort Fore, b low this city. The mud is placed in the swash channel near the fort, and the action of the tides carries it out into the main chan

cel. Besides the damage thus done to general navigation the entrarce to the swash channel, which is the only means of communication between tais city and the opposite shore in time of low water, has been effectually closed. The authorities baye been called upon to take action

in the matter. THE CROPS.-A gentleman of this city, just retuined from a trip to the Northern Neck, re ports that the crops in that section are in a most promising condition. The wheat now being barves:ed is excellent, and the fruits all

look well. lo the opposite counties of Maryland the s raw crop is short, but the grain well headed and plump.

The reports from Fauquier say that the bar vest has commenced, and that the grade and yield of wheat is fully up to the average. In Alexandria and Fairfax counties the harvest is in full progress. The grain is of excelleat quality, but the yield of straw is small.

PINAFORE AT WARRENTON .- The perform acce of the comic opera of Pinafore, at Warrenten, which was postponed last week, on account of the sudden illness of Miss Sadie Payne, will take place on Friday night. The performers are all smaleurs, and comprise amorgst them much of the yeath, beauty and PORTNER'S BREWERY talent of Warrenton. A large crowd is expected.

Personal - John S. Knex eig, fermerly of this city, but now a merchant in Richmond, Was in town to day, on a visit to his friends. Mr. Edward S. Liedbeater, chief engineer of the fire department, who has been on a short visit to Brighton, Md., for his health, has re-

turned hem; much imprev d. It is true come my to use the best means fi et; hence when the Baty is sufferior with Coie, Diarrice, etc., use at oppos Dr. Bah's Baby

TAX SALE -The sale of real estate for nonpayment of Corporation taxes began at the the Royal street entrance to the market house

this morning.
Only vacant lots were offered, and all of these amount of taxes due. The attendance on the sale consisted of some

forty or fifty persons, most of them evidently were attracted by curiosity. No bids were made. and as stated above, all of the lots were knocked down to the City Courcil. It was announced that the sale would be con tiqued to morrow at the same time and place.

POLICE ITEMS. - Affairs in police circles this morajng were exteedingly dull, only one case being reported.

Thomas Hart, who was fixed and discharged yesterday morning for being drunk and disor-derly, was rearrested in the evening for perpetrating the same offerse. The Mayor considered it judicious to put him in juil, to sober off, and he was sentenced accordingly.

THE CANAL. - The canal boat Elward Bayem, while endeavoring to mass through the Aquedue: yesterdey afternoon, became namanugeable, and swung around near the bridge, struck bottom and stuck in the mud. Several steam canal boats lent their aid, but to no purpose. Several hours were thus consumed, but not till the flow of water from the mills was stopped did the boat get off. RECOVERING.-The many friends of Miss

Sacie Payce, daughter of Gen. W. H. Payce, of Warrenton, will be rejoiced to learn that she is much better, and in a feir way of recovery from her recent illness.

NUISANCE.-Much complaint is made by residents of the southern part of the city of the G. French. poxious edors arising from a dead cow which some one has deposited on Jones' Point.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

G. B. Shumate, erq, late member of the House of Delegates from Fauquier county, will be a candidate for re election.

There was a elight alarm of fire last night about nine o'clock, caused by the burning of a chimney, at the corner of Royal and Queen streets. The firemen were not called out.

Mr. George E. Pries received to day a lot of very fine fish, taken fresh from the waters of the Chesapeake, such as spots, tailors, &c., and which he will have for sale in the market to morrow morning, when the lovers of good things can gratify their appetities at a small

AN OBELISK FOR NEW YORK. - The New York World announces that the grand obelisk now standing at Alexandria, Egypt, has been secured for New York. The World states that the official papers appouncing the success of these segotiations have been received at the State Department, and the necessary arrang ments for bridging the chalisk here and setting it up in some coospicuous public place to be an ornament and an honor to the city forever having been long ago provided for by the splandid liberality of a single citizen of New York, the business details of the transfer will be proses cuted with all proper and possible celerity.

For nearly two thousand years there stood on the sheres of the Lavant, near Alexandria, these two obelisks of rese colored syenite known as "Cleopatra's Needles." Ecyptologists tell us how these great monoliths, nearly 70 feet us how these great monoliths, nearly 10 acts high, were taken from the granite quarries at Spene by the skillful workman of antiqity, and conveyed there a to Karasa and Heliopolis. In order to move them the stone was marked the order to move the stone was marked the order to move them the stone was marked the order to move the st driven into the line. Another plan, which showed wonderful ingenuity, was to insert wedges of extremely dry wood, and then to pour water upon them until they split and dies

placed the stone.

Place stream that they were transported to the Nile with the aid of flat bottomed boats, floating in canals specially prepared for the purpose. Sharpe says that they were placed in an erect position by cutting a groove in the pedestal, in which the lower edge of the monolith might turn as if it were a bisge, the top of the obelisk being elevated by mosos of a mound of earth, the size of which was continually increased till the stone stood securely ercor. From Heliopelis where they stood before the entrance of the temple of the god Tum or the Setting Sau, they were transported to Alexandria during the reign of Tiberius, but bear their popular name because of a tradition that they were brought to Alexandiain the time of Cleopatra.

A great d-alef controversy has raged among the tearned in regard to their meaning, but not withstanding all that has been said and written about them, as well as about other similar men uments which still stand in Egypt or have been transferred to Rome, Arles, Paris and London. no absolute certainty as to their impere has yet been reached.

The companion obelisk to the one about to be transferred to New York is now in London, having been transfirred in a specially constructed iron visiel about two years ago.

BEF THE STOMACH CANNOT BE FREIGHTED with greater trash than a violent drastic purga-tive. True, such a medicine relieves constipation for the time, but at the expense of great injury to the intestinal canal, which it both inflames and weakens, thus unfitting it for the performance of its proper functions. Widely different is the action of Hoststter's Stomach Bitters, a tonic aperient which produces effects prompt indeed, but never violent and convulsing. The purity of its botonic ingredients, its unobjectionable flavor, its genial influence upon the mind, and the thoroughness of its remedial action in cases of constipation, liver complaint and despepsia, combine to render it a most desiratle family specific It increases both physical vigor and substance, tranquilizes and invigorates the nervous system, and gives an unwonted relish for the food. A wineglass three times daily is about the average doze.

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OFFRES-15 sacks Coffees-Jave, Laguay-ra and Rio-received and for sale very low. ap 10 F. J. DAVIDSON, 147 King et. No. 1 Potomac Herring, in bols for land als by [my 20] J. C. MILBURN. District. Distri Closing Exercises.

Having had occasion to be in Alexandria on the 13th of June, it was my good fortune to attend the scoond night's calebration of the put up were bid in by the Cay Council at the final expresses at the Belle Haven Institute, and I was so favorably impressed with the entertimment, and considered it so worthy of notice, that I ask this very imperfect relation to be inserted to the Gazette.

Through the courtesy of the principals I obsized a very cood seat for both seeing and hearing, and I seased to wonder that the gen themen intrusted with the delivery of the meda's and diplomes should have been inspired to give ulteracce to such graceful and appropriate semiments, as it was my happiness to

The proceedings of the avening opened with prayer by Mr. Dame, of Baltimore, followed by a few explanatory remarks from Mr. Penick, with reference to the business on hand, after which we listened to an excellent dust on the piano by two of the young ladies belonging to the lostitute, who did full honor to the thorough training they had received from Prof. Hlayden, and let it be remembered, in parenthesis, that the several pieces performed at intervals during the exercises, were given with much taste, and apart from a little pervousness and tremu lousness manifested by the young musicions, (and in my opinion not a very unattractive feature in such youthful performers,) their per-formace: denoted much execut preparation, and would have done credit to more exper. enced hands.

The miner business of the exercises came next and consisted in the giving of diplomas to the graduates of Natural Science, whom, I understand, were: Misses. Mary E. Lewio, Jennie Wheatley, Lily N. Joyce and Fannie

Graduate in Lyin-Miss M. Lewin.

Graduate in Mathematics-Miss M. Louis. English Graduate-Miss Ida Waterman, and ditto under graduate. Miss Ella Broders. The three happy recipients of diplomas as full graduates, Misses. Mary E. Shinn, Nellie Hobson and Mary C. Moore were then addressed by Rev. Wm. Dame, formerly rector

of Christ Church.
Mr. Page then introduced Mr. Leigh Robinson, of Washington, whose address, to judge from the comments made upon the cora sion, I feel assured will not be unacceptable to those who were fertunate enough to listen to it, and still more so to those who were deprived of that pleasure, although they will miss the graceful delivery, the winning manner, the well modulated voice, denoting the experi enced speaker, and the expressive countenance. changing like a summer eky, from cloud to subshine, as the well turned septences fell with-

out effort from the speaker's lips:
Ladies and Gentiemen—I romember to have heard at the capture of Winchester by the Confederate forces, in the month of June, 1818, that a number of the ladies of Winchester want out to present their thanks to General Early for the signal part he had borne in effecting their de-liverance, to whom he, upon perceiving that something in the nature of a response was expected from him, replied very briefly that mea-much as he had never been able to address one woman, he did not see how he could be expected to address one hundred. I cannot, indeed, af-firm of myself the total inability alleged to have been assumed by the hero of Winchester in the first clause of the sentence I have just repeated, but as the results arrived at are no grouter than if I could, the consequence implied would seem to be even more palafully applicable. Altogether outside of this it is a matter of no little invested by line upon line and precept upor precept, here and there not a little but a much they should have sent, of all persons in the world, to me for advice and admonition. Nev ercholess it were affectation to precend that I -motherwise than highly nationed at being thus permitted to mingle us it were in the games of female ambition; especially at a time when in all describable and some rather indescribable ways woman is so prominently and even forciby PORTHER'S TIVOLI BERR. coming to the front. [Hero followed some re marks about the woman's rights movement, it extent and tendency, after which he continued. And now, notwithstanding all this and indeed because of all this it is peculiarly gratifying to me that the form of female aspiration, which I am here to assist to honor is our own Virginia form; that while elsewhere the revolt of woman against what she deems, parhaps with only too much justice, invidious discrimination to her prejudice, is causing her to clamor for participation in the coarse and common brawl of men hoping, it would seem, to purify the mad uncleanness of man's strife, by at least that portion of it which she may assume herself, and thus gradually life man up to woman, by first longeing woman a'l the way down to man-a passion as it seems to me, for identity more than equality. The form of female aspiration I am here to assist to honor is not quite this, but suggesting, in my judgment, better than this—the aspiration not to be something of a man, but to be more of woman; the aspiration for that wider, subtler empire, which, sooner or later. flows to him or to her, who holds up a higher and wiser ideal to the mind and heart. This is an intell ctual power, and therefore knowledge is its province. This is a spiritual power, and therefore character is its servant. This is a moral power, and therefore teaches by example. But it is never and nowhere a more glerious reign than when it is the sweet sceptre of woman's purity and truth.

Mr. R then delivered the medals: Miss Mary E. Lewis, of Maryland, received he highest honor conferred by the school in

the average medal. Miss Ellen D. Hooff, Virginia, best dieia tion expreise, go'd medal. Miss Mamie Klipst.io, Virginia, map draw-

ing, gold med .!. Miss Lily Broders, best specimen penmanship, gold medal. Misses Faucie G. Fresch, Ella Smoot, Nelli Ashby and Esther Muir, being entitled to

medals in the average contest. He concluded his address as follows: Young ladies, amid the emotions which so naturally press on you this evening, the satis-faction of success, the commendation of judges, the applause of companions, and what must impart a sweeter thrill to each ingenious breast the gratefulness of these elder friends whose love beams on you now a helier joy, every circumstance combines to make this moment on Angela Towels. Bird ligo Diapers and Honey Comb Quilts just opened and marked down cheap at I. RICHBERG'S. jc 9-2w sepiration may be as worthy, all your future emulation as generous, all your future triumphs as pure as that which is colebrated now. Of this you may be very sure that the hopes, the fears,

anxieties and doubts, temporary despondence and defeat, which you have encountered at the threshold, will accompany all victory and all life. Life itself is victory or it is nothing. It is your province by woman's patience and woman's faith, by the subtle charm of her culture and the spell of her respect to do your part to make visi-ble before all eyes the graces of her rectitude, and to start the blossom of a better time amid the thorn and thistle of the present, and surely you should, if in your last victory, as in your first, you would have the answer to the prayer, which from the kindness of so many eyes throws on you now a lich and warm 'God bless you."

It will be needless to add that Mr. Rabioson's words were received with every testimony of satisfaction, and at the conclusion of his ad dress Mr. R. was gratified by the presentation of a handsome basket of flowers from a young lady, who thus evinced her true admiration by offering a tribute that had been laid at her own feet, a sacrifice which any gallant man will ap-

This truly pleasant evening was brought to a close by the performance of a curious duet by Prof. Hayden who played on the piano with his nose. However carious this may sound, it that the Professor has a musical olfactory or gan, and one that can give very efficient aid to his fingers. LEESBUEG, VA., June 17.

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